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Purchasers Supposed to Represent

Low Grade Road From Baltimore To Pittsburg.

SOMERSET, May 14 -The western section of the old South Penn railroad. which, with right-of-way, grading tr'dges and tunre's, cost into the mi lions of dollars, was sold at Geiger, six miles from this place, today under of \$10,000,000. It was knocked down to David R. Preston and W. W. Woods, of Baltimore. The sale was made at the instigation of the Union Trust company, of New York city, which is the trustee under the mortgage above mentioned, some of the bonds of which, it is said, are held by the Vanderbilt. interests. There was only one bid, and the gentlemen who mase the purchase refused to say more than that i had been purchased for the bondholders and that the company would i kely be reorganized by the bondho ders Mr. Wood is the industrial agent and Mr. Preston one of the attorneys of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and it is generally believed that the South Penn was purchased for the B & O, which will likely use it for a low grade and shorter route from Pittsburg to the east. The road is 209 miles long and described as "the line commencing in Harrisburg, Dauphin county, and extending through the ecunties of Daudon, Fultor, Bedford, Somerset, Westmoreland and Allegheny to Port Perry; also all toat certain other line of railroad extending from a point near Fannettsburg, Franklin county, Pa., to the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, near Hagerstown; also all portions of the line located in & Buchanan Bridge company, of Cham-Fayette, Washington and Green counties to the West Virginia state line with all the real estate, franchises,

Measrs. Preston and Wood paid \$7,-500 for the road. That amount repre- Bloomfield township, at \$4 10 per cu. sents the value above an indebtedness of \$9,900,000 on the property. It is the universal opinion that today's performance was merely perfunctory, the real deal having been made before band, and this means being employed to secure a title to the property. There was no competition, and no bids were made except the one on which the property was knocked down. The South Penn project was pri-

marily the cause of the existing community of interest agreement between the Vanderbilts and the Pennsylvania Railread company. The New York Central planned to build a line through the soft coal field of Pennsylvania to township: The Berkheimer bridge, in She resided in Altoona for 25 years. compete with the Pennsylvania railread. Part of the line was built, but work was stopped owing to a proposi- ship: Two bridges in Morsetown, tion submitted by the Pennsylvania Mat n township, at 32 cents. Railread company for a friendly alliance. This alliance has been extended and strengthened since then. The part of the South Penn line and now operates it. The western part of the projected live, if built and connected Pittsburg and the Atlantic seaboard. Gould owns the Western Maryland and it was generally thought the Wabash interests would be represented today, but evidently they were not. The sale, from its inception, is supposed to have been the result of an amicable agreement between the Vanderbilt and the Pennsylvania-B. & O interests.

Among those present at today's sale were William Dann, of Philadelphia, president of the projected Bedford and Western railroad, extending from Geigers to Mann's Choice, Bedford county; and Gen. W. H. Koontz, local solicitor for the B & O. The presence of the former has revived the rumors that the B. & O intends to build a line from Geigers to Mann's Choice on the South Penn right-of-way, thus establishing a short low grade route from the egal fields in Somerset county to tide and avoiding the heavy Sand Patch grade. This road was surveyed and ready to be contracted for last year, when the engineers were suddenly withdrawn. It is now claimed that the line will be built this summer.

THE B. AND W. A telegram from Baltimore, May 17, says. "It was announced today that the Baltimore and Ohio will build a was a credit to the good housewives of new line to be named the Bedford and Friend's Cove. The occasion was much Western railroad, from the present abjoyed by all present and especially main line at Hanccek, Md., to a connection with the Somerset and Cambria branch. By the new route the Baltimore and Obio will have a low grade road from Baltimore to Pittsburg and will cut off 33 miles."

The entertainment given at the Methodist church Sunday evening was greatly erjoyed by those present, the event being the celebration of the anniversary of tre Epworth League. The Bedford orchestra was present and played several selections. The following program was rendered:

Scripture Lesson.
Report of department work,

John Brightbill, Secretary

Orchestra

"Musical Dream" ...... Orchestra.

Recitation—"Rizpah" Miss Anna L. Cleaver.

Miss Anna L. Cleaver.

Miss Anna L. Cleaver Overture—"Sacred Medley" ...Orchestra Offering.

The following officers were then in stalled by Rev. George Leidy: President, Elias Gibson; first vice president, Miss Venie Leader; second vice president, Mrs. George Leidy; third vice goes to the Northwest territory. Mr president, Miss Lizzie M. Bair; fourth Wilson will engage in cattle raising at v'ee president, Mrs. J. H. Feight; sec. his new home. Of course he has wade retary, Miss Fannie Amos; treasurer, James H. Irwin; Junior League super intendent, Mrs Leidy.

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge. The Suncay schools of the charg to his a tendance upon classis the par to- in at have his usual preaching H. F. AUSMAN Past r

Lutherau Church Services. On Sabbath, May 22: St. James', Home, 3 p. m. J. W. Linele, Pastor. five days.

Bulletins Showing the Movements of th Russian and Japanese Warrlors.

May 13 -The Japanese torpedo boat No. 48 was destroyed while trying to remove mines from Kerr bay, north of Talienwan, yesterday. Seven men were killed and seven wounded.

bay on May 10, badly crippling her vessel. The Russians cacaped. On captured a wounded officer and two

May 15.-Chinese soldiers on Satur day attacked the railway coal mines near Port Adams and drave out the

cruiser Miyako was sunk in Kerr bay yesterday by striking a submerged mine Two sailors were killed and 22 men were wounded.

MAY 19 -- It is reported that an a tempt was made to assassinate the ezar du ing the spring parade at St Petersburg on May 10 The police arrested Brown, both deceased. She is sur-Miss Moreschlowski, the 20-year-old vived by three brothers and two aisdaughter of a physician. She confess | ters, namely, Richard, J. Walter and ei and has been hanged.

Commissioners Award Contracts. The county commiss oners this week awarded several contracts for creeting phin, Cumberland, Franklir, Hunting- new bridg s and painting some old ones, as fellows:

> company, of York, for \$1,640; masonry to Imler and Easter, of Bidford townsbip, at \$4 65 per cu. yd. Strel bridge at Coaldale to Nelson

Steel bridge at Potter Creek, to Nelson & Buchenan Bridge company for 8250; masonry to M. L. Snyder, of

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To Preston Defibaugh, of Bedford township: The Everett bridge at 30 cents per linear foot; the Riddlesburg, at 35 cents, and the Weight, in West Providence township, at 30 cents. To A. C. Valentine, of Cumberland

To Bayers & Karns, of South Woodand the Snyder bridge, in South Wood bury township, at 20 cents.

East St. Clair, at 28 cents.

Family Reonion. On May 11 the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of "Fath-Pennsylvania completed the eastern er" Emanuel Diehl gathered at the home of John I Diehl, near Koontzville, with whom "Father" Diehl were held at the home of her brother, makes his home at present. The ideal with whom sho lived, and were con- printion for the whole time during with the Western Maryland, would spring day added a zest to the occasion. Shorten the distance by rail between The purpose of the gathering was to The gatherin rive "Father" Diehl a it being his 86th birthday. The plans were all carried out perfectly. To show that he is not yet altogether overhome of his son-in-law, Alex. Diehl, American Academy of Medicine at the ing to Mann's Choice. Not only people and spent the day and night On Tuesday be walked from there to his son, W. J. Diehl. Wednesday morning, bright and early, he walked

those present were D. F. Knoniz and wife, the latter being the oldest daughand family, David Whetstone, Alex. John I Diehl, with their families, Henry P Dichl, Mr. Oyler, Misses Miss Earnest, Mrs. Ralph James, Rev Warlick and wife and others whose names we cannot recall. The dinner

by Mr. Diehl. May he live to enjoy other such occasions. Going to Canada. About June 1 H. W S. Wilson, of Hopewall, with his son Charles and daughter Elsie, will leave for Maple Breek, Assynibole, Can., where he bas purchased a section of land. Mr. Wil son's son Will'am is a encess'ul cattle raiser of that place, having gone there last year from Wyoming, where he was engaged in raising sheep. The younger Mr. Wilson was married oo December 2 to Miss Pearl George, daughter of United States Senator George, of Douglass, Wyo., and the happy couple went to housekeeping in their Canadian home on March 1 Mr Wilson's two daughters, Elizabeth and Myrtle, also will go to the Northwest territory in the near future. Both are trained nurses, graduates of the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg. Myr tle is superintendent of a hospital at Chadron, Neb , and her sister is am ployed in the West Penn at Pittsbu g The former will take charge of a hos pital at Medicine Hat, Can., when she

On May 17 George F. Miller, of Love-

On May 12 Officar C. D Beegle artested Wi lie White, a coal black man, farms, now aggregating two thousand for trespassing on the railroad. In de- (2,000) acres. Their seeds have a repu fault of paying \$5 fine and costs, Jus-Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m.; County tice Ritchey committed him to jail for logue and price list mailed upon appli-

# DEATH'S HARVEST

Those Who Have Answered the Last Roll Call.

NECROLOGICAL RECORD. irs Elizabeth Holler, Mrs. C. W. Beneigh

Mrs. Elizabeth Holler died on May 13 at her home in Mann's Choice, aged 'l years, three months and 25 days. She was united in marriage to William H. Holler on September 19, 1850. Seven children were born to, this union. The husband, one son and one daughter preceded her to the world beyond. She was a kind and loving mother, a taken by the troops were two Japanese of the Reformed church. Those who are left to mourn their loss are H. B. and H. W. Holler, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. R. A. Miller, all of Mann's Choice, and C. L. Holler, of Meyersdale. The funeral services were held in Grace Reformed church, Manu's Choice,

> Miss Sylvia E. Brown. Miss Sylvia E. Brown, of Wilkins burg, died on Tuesday. She was born in Bedford on April 10, 1881, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Brown and Misses Stella and

> Tue funeral services will be held in St. Thomas' Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. Father Cashman. Interment in the old Catholic cemetery. Miss Brown's kind and leving disposi tion won for her many friends, who sincerely mourn her death.

> > Mrs C. W. Beneigh.

Mrs. C. W. Beneigh, of Daleborough Cambria county, died on Thursday o last week. She was born in Schellsburg 17 years ago, her maiden name pathize with her in her sad bereavebeing Kate Miller. She is survived by her parents, who still live at Schells burg, her husband, one son, William Boneigh, and an adopted daughter, state shows that 3 800 school teachers, Miss Ida Hinson. On Friday the re- over nine-tenths of them women, will mains were taken to Schollsburg, receive substantial increases in salary where interment was made.

Mrs. Catherine Stern. Mrs. Catherine Stern died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward McGraw, of Altoons, on May 12, of Bedford county on March 4, 1839. On August 15, 1801, she was married to P She is survived by seven children, three

Funeral of Miss Harelorode. The body of Miss Sallie G. Harele-

week, arrived here from Louisiana Fri-

attend the meeting of the American sylvania Railroad company will cell all stations on its lines west of Downingtown and Avondale, north of Parker Ford, south of Newsek and Porter, Dol., and north and east of Trenton, Windsor and Toms River, N. J., exfor the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, good returnter of "Father" Diehl, Emanuel and trip within limit of June 6 and at Phila-Ed. Koonta's families, Francis Dichl delphia and Battimore on return trip Diehl, Elmer D'ehl, Elias E. Diehl, stop-over point. All tickets must be quently a very sad gathering. deposited immediately on arrival at Morris Guards' Armory, 12 South Florence Shoemaker, Carrie Bingham, New York avenue, Atlantic City. Regular excursion tickets at usual rates will be sold from the points named above and from all intermediate points to Atlantic City.

Memorial Services at Schellsburg The committee on arrangements for Memorial services at Schellsburg bas prepared an interesting program. The Memorial address will be delivered by Attorney Howard Cessna, who is famed for his patriotic addresses throughout Bedford county, and immediately following the address Miss Anna L Cleaver, Bedford's popular elocutionist, will deliver a recitation. All comrades, Patriotic Sons and Odd Fellows will form at the hall at 1 p. m. and march to the Reformed church, where the address and recitation will be made. They will then re-form and march to the cemetery, where the beautiful Memorial services of the G. A. R. will be held and the graves of the dead heroes pror erly decorated. Memorial Day is a holiday that every one celebrates at tory. The audience manifested their apand for many miles around the town of Schellsburg. There are some forty odd soldiers' graves in the cemetery

and the people appreciate the sacrifices made by the old soldiers so much that everybody turns cut on Memorial Day We hope for good weather and know that there is a rare treat for all who like to hear a good crator and elocutionist. Both vocal and instrumental music have been arranged for.

Pioneer Seed Growers.

We are in receipt of the catalogue of the D Landreth Seed company, Bristol, Pennsylvania. The Landreths were the first garden seed growers in Americs and for one hundred and twenty (120) years have been most extensive pro ucers of seeds upon their own tation for quality second to none. Cata. cation.

CHESTER R. WHITCOMB

West Swanzey, N. U. Chester R. Whiteomb, of West Swanzey, N. H., son of Mrs. Mary B. Whitcomb, committed suicide at his mother's home in that village between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, shooting himself through the head with a re volver. The bullet passed entirely through the cranium and into the wall beyond. The young man sat in a chair at the time be committed the deed, having been left alone in the room a few moments before by his mother and sister, who stepped out to get some wood. He remained in an unconscious condition until 3 o'clock this city, physicians in Swanzey who were sent for not being at home at the time, but was found to be beyond

medical aid. Mr. Whiteemb was the sou of the late Hiram R. and Mary Britton Whitcomb and was born of Lock Haver Penn., June 16, 1879. After the death of his father in 1898 the family came to West Swanzay to live, and Mr Whiteomb was for a time employed bthe Whiteomb Manufacturing Co., but failing health compelled him to make a change. He was a young mar of unusual scholars'tip and much ability and keenly fett his increasing infirmity, having been in failing health fra considerable tim . The fatal act must have been committed in a period of great despandercy. Sinceresympathy is felt for his bereaved mother, who

the home Wedresday afternoon at o'clock, to which friends are invited.

The above is taken from the Keene ter was a s'udious, m'dost, gentle ber of friends here who sincers'y symment

Effect of Minimum Salary Law. To Charles Miller, of East St. Clair B. Stern, who died seven years ago. day of June the mirlarum salary of rode, whose death we mentioned last have been fully complied with. The day night and was buried in the Bedfo d | district of this commonwealth, failing cemetery Saturday morning. Services to comply with the requirements of this act, shall forfeit its state appro-

> which shows that those who become and his family become their friends. While the men packed and loaded the furniture and some of the women packed the china, bedding, clothing, etc., lowing persons kindly furrished teams for hauling the goods: William James, inclusive. Tickets will be good to and D. W. W. Diehl. We cannot say stop over at Philadelphia on going we had a merry time, as is generally the case at such a gathering, because several volumes on the relief work of it was a fareweil to an able pastor and the Red Cross. within the final limit on deposit at a congenial and clever friend; conse-

One of the Strongest. Bedford Wednesday evening, June 1 this company are far above that of the average concert company now before the public.

Prof. J. H. Apple, brother of Rev. A . G Apple, of Bedford, and president of the Woman's college at Frederick Md., says:

I take pleasure in reporting to you that the concert given Monday evening by the Students' Concert company of your conservatory was an artistic success. The performance ners did very creditable work and reflected glory both on themselves and the conservapreciation by repeated and prolonged applause demanding in certain places double

Juniata Classis.

Juniata classis of the Reformed hurch, Mann's Choice, Wednesday vening, with nearly all the ministers present. The church was beautifully iecorated for the occasion with ferns, palms and potted plants. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. P. A. DaLong, of Huntingdon, his subject altar services were conducted by Rev J. D. Miller, of Everett, and Rev. A T. G. Apple, of Bedford. Rev. DeLong was elected president of classic, McConnellstown, corresponding sceretary. There are 20 ministers, 53 congregations and 6,300 church members lie opinion. Such but partially dein Juniata classis, which embraces scribes the condition in which the two

TO TAKE THE STUMP

bers of Cabinet Leave the Capital Oil elibinders' Errands – Dem are Eager for the Fray.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

hibited at the world's fair. Twenty totem poles surround the Alaskan building at the world's fair. etts in 1830. She has been president



[t contains 50,000 separate pieces. A feature of Hervard university's exhibit in the Palace of Education at

the world's fair is a skeleton of a prehistoric pterofactyl, or flying lizard, beds of Kansas. It is a perfect specien and was reconstructed and mount ed in plaster. FUNNY FEATURES.

Quaint and curious are many of the bjects on exhibition at the world's fair. Several of the states vie with each other in presenting the oddest freaks of human conception to exploit their reations provoke broad smiles, not to say hearty laughter, but all are useful the state to which they belong. California sends several such ex

some of the athletic girls who have culture have remarked facetiously that they would like to harness "Hoppy" for a drive around the grounds "Hoppy" is from Sacramento county, where hops grow abundantly.

California's exhibit also shows startlingly lifelike black bear, resred upon his haunches as if ready to hug the visitor. He is made of prunes. of skill, the brilliancy of intellect and the the black variety so popular with boarding-house landladies in certain cities. His huge mouth is wide open house for the first time in a number of and one finds upon close examination years rose to the height of the politi- that even his teeth and tongue are cal situation. But with all his energy made of prunes of the lighter shades. little or nothing toward maintaining a beautiful woman in beeswax. This the strength of the opposition had he dainty female is plump and solid, no not made an army out of a mob and framework being used; she is wax

Louisiana furnishes a cotton negro. this harmonious action, the Democrats | This is the only white negro on record. are inspired with fresh vigor and con- He has a black face, however, the cotton forming his face being dved to the proper hue. The figure represents typical cotton plantation darkey ernment. In a session brought to a He looks happy and causes many In the Palace of Mines and Metal-

of general legislation is null asve in lurgy is an iron man, a statue of Valcan, 50 feet tall, cast in Birmingham, the exposition.

> color. Two big eagles made of corn husks add to the Kansas displays touch of American patriotism. Figures molded in butter are prowided by several of the states, with

diana has a clock made entirely of

made of gold. It is covered with gold leaf and is designed to represent the "worthless icebox," as Alaska was con-Bedford, Biair, Huntingdon and Ful- parties enter the presidential cam- temptuously called when it was purpaign. From a mere party point of chased from Russia for \$7,200,000.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

Bedford Public School Students Who Have Been Promoted

TO A HIGHER GRADE. List of the Boys and Girls Who Have Passe

To the Senior Class:—Irwin Boor, Bernard Davidson, Paul Griminger, Edna Kellinger, Louise Lessig, Emily Main, Maud Naus, Edna Potte—8. To the Junior Class:—Vesta Bright-bill, Edith Brightbill, Etta Crouse, Blenche Drenning, Margaret Statler, Edgar Naus, Marian Scott, May Hart-ley —8. To the C Class:—Bessie Blymyer, El-

brose Leasure, Nellie Leonard, Nellie Manock, Florence Richard, Nellie Ritchey, Margaret Shuck.—9.

To the D Class:—Frank Beckley, Lou Boor, Abigail Blackburn, Tom Bruner, Bassie Corle, Rath Davidson, Monica Edmiston, Edna Garber, Philip Hughes, Lucile Harclerode, Joe Lessig, Mary Otto, Amy Ritchey, Heina Bush, Charles Stern, Winifred Armstrong, Tom Donahoe, Fred Defibaugh, Charles Lutz, Marguerite McLaughlib, Pearl Mibure, Anna May, Luiu Naus, Ebon Pennell, Rebecca Ritchey.—23.

To the Senior Grammur:—Clay Brightbill, Lulu Brightbill, Jacob Bowser, Ella Crouse, Florence Fletcher, Minnie

feet high and covering 144 square feet,

Stiffler -32.

To the Sixth Grade:—Charles Allen To the Sixth Grade:—Charles Allen, Robert Bowser, Mamie Bruner, Edith Claar, Chris Crawley, Nina Defibungh. Arthur Davis, Eliza Davis, Grace George, Richard Imler, Reta Johnsen, Arley Miller, Vance Mundwiler, Clarence Mardorff, Olarence Marshall, Martin Marshall, Paul Naus, Ray Plank, Alexander Russell, Ruth Ritchey, Marguerite Stunkard, Durbin Steiner, Charles Willoughby, Margaret Evans, Rertha Giffen, Agnes Gardner, Anna

Weisel --34.
To the Fifth Room: -Elwin Arnold, lists Beemitler, Helen Cessna, Helena Claar, Margaret Cromwell, Robert Cushing, Frank Corle, Lawrence Davis, Warnel Mark M. R. Minnich Miss. Dorothy Donahos, Carl Foreman, John Gardner, Arthur Glichrist, Rose Lutz, Elizabeth Metzger, Lillian Mock, An-na McLaugblin, Clark Milburn, Lil-

don, Katharine Heckerman, Ruth Huz-zard, Pearl Huzzard, Gillum Heltzal, Olyde Ickes, Cora Johnson, John Lyon, Henry Leasure, Charles Leader, Ada Leonard, Ruth McMullin, Audrey Mil-ler, Nellie Miller, Norman O'Shes, Ealor Reighard, Lester Suter, Charles Shack, John Stivor, Holly Stewart, Gran Seigert Fred Stern, Pauline Taft.

McKinley, Howard Steiner, Davisson Armstrong Willie Nagler, Samuel Ru-

vine, Neilson Pepple, Lloyd Suter, Lens Smith, Patrick Hughes, James Claar, Religious Services.

ning at 7.30 Sunday school at 7.30 a. m. Presbyterian—Rev. Henry B. Townsend, pastor: Services every Sunday at 10 30 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

A. M. E. Zion—Rev. G. J. Hawkes, restor: Sunday services—Presching at 7.30.

Advertised Letters.

sny "Advertised."

McElroy, Emanuel Knee, Giovanni Capepello, E. R. Kcontz (postal), Wm. Wentz (postal), Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jones. John Lutz, P. M. Bedford, Pa., May 20, 1904.

Attorney George Points spent last

Dr. S. E. Furry, of New York, spent a few days here this week.

Mrs. S. R. Sell is visiting relatives and friends in Morrison's Cove. Supervisor Tilmon Burket and wife

Mrs. W. D. Stine, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, Mr. B. F. Harclerode. Mr. William Simmons, of near Ev

ford on Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Kintner, of Cumberland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fyan spent sev eral days this week with relatives an riends in Pittsburg.

Mr. Harry Cromwell left on Sunday or Altoons, where he has accepted a position at Lakemont park.

ett, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. James F. Boot. Attorney Frank Fletcher spent Satarday and Sunday with his mother, who lives in Monroe township.

Rev. and Mrs. George Leidy are visit. ing Mr. Leidy's son, Rev. Frank Watson Luidy, of Northumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davidson and

Charles Crouse spart Sunday at Clearville. Mr. Warren E Reese, private secre

tary to Mr. H. E. Bemis, manager of the Bedford Springs hotel, was in New nine by the score of 4 to 5 in a ten-York a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilchrist,

Messrs. J. H. Hafer, John Glass and Thomas McNamara attended Barnum and Builoy's circus at Altoons on Mon Mr. H. King MacFarland and wife

will spend two weeks at Sulphur Springs, Bedford county, having left for that place yesterday afternoon .-Altoona Times. Miss Ruth Deal and Miss Emerene Rose, who have been attending St.

Xavier's academy, Chicago, are visitng their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minnich. On Thursday of last week Mrs. Clayon Smith and children, Rachel and Benjamin, of Charlesville, left for Lan-

caster, where they will spend a month at Mrs. Smith's old home. Messrs. E. E. Beckley, of St. Clairsrille, Simon Whetstone of Friend's Cove, and George Farber, of Bedford, are in Easton this week attending the

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Minnich, Miss Eleanor Hall, Miss Leila Reed, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown, of All other services will be held as usual. Huntingdon, and Mr. Thomas Jordan, of E'izabeth, attended the funeral of fill the pulpit at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Jordan's brother, Mr. Harry M. Jordan, on Saturday.

News Items.

A crowd of men forcibly entered the county jail at Appling, Ga., Monday night, took out John Cumming, a ne-Edna Seifert, Fred Stern, Pauline Taft, gro, who was waiting trial on the charge of criminal assault, and hanged him to a tree.

The Republican state convention which met in Springfield last week to name a candidate for governor, was still dead-locked yesterday after taking 47 ballots.

Within the past wec the Pennsylvania Railroad company has laid off 1,200 | there. men employed in its shops at Altoona and reduced the working time in most of the departments.

Deeds Recently Recorded.

J. O Reed to J. F. Livingston, lot in liberty township; consideration \$300. Colonial Iron company to M. L. Mc-Knight, 4 acres in Broad Top township: consideration \$92.

mers, lot in Broad Top township; consideration \$100. Emanuel Ling to William Brant, lot u Juniata township; consideration

Herry Wertz to William Brant, 32 acres in Harrison township; consideration \$328. Lionard May to William Brant, 33 acres in Harrison township; considera-

tion \$200. William Brant, by executor, to Wiliam E. Brant, 89 acres in Harrison township; consideration \$1,247.

Solomon Sturtz and others to Theo dore Miller, lot in Hyndman; consider Adam Pote, by heirs, to George B Appleman.74 acres in Bloomfield town-

hip; consideration \$1,719. John W. Knox to Ellen V. Meloy, lot in Bedford township; consideration

Marriage Licenses. G. R wood Miller, of Turtle Creek and Vergie Bertram, of New Paris. Daniel W. M. rris, of Honewell town ship, and Lucy E Engle, of Locust

John E Barr, of Ryot, and Rebecc Neff, of Johnstown. Called to Suiphur Springs Charge.

drove, Fulton county.

On May 1 Rev C. W. Warlick, or Friend's Cove, was elected pastor of the Sulphur Springs charge of the Reformed church and moved his household effacts to Mann's Choice last week R v. War'ick will begin work in hi new field of labor on June 1. He is a native of North Carolina, where he was born 27 years ago. He attended Catawha college and afterward was The following letters have been held graduated from the Reformed Theological seminary at Lancaster. He accepted a call to the Friend's Cove charge eleven months ago. Rev. War lick is devoted to the cause he has esgoused. He is a forceful preacher and a faithful pastor.

Sixty-Seven Cents an Oath

# MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources-Points Picked Up By Vigilant Bo

Be sure to read E. W. Horn & Co.'s

horses to C. W. Weed tomorrow. Mrs. Henry Lehman has bought the

Harry Tate, formerly of Everett, is

will serve cake lemonads and ice cream room.

her birthday. At Saxton on Friday the local baseball team defeated the Riddlesburg

mer school in the public school building at this place.

to be at his shop. We are glad to note that Miss May Hartley, who has been seriously ill at

copal church, Bedford, at 10.30 Sunday morning and at Everett in the evening at 7.30.

this week. The Cumberland News says that over 1,500 people attended a baseball game there on Monday, when the home team

There will be no presching in the Mathodist church Sunday morning.

Concert company will give an entertainment in the opera house Wednesday evening, June 1, under the auspices of

the Bedford Athletic association There will be no services in St.

Last week fire broke out in Arnold's voods, about six miles from Bedford. and destroyed some lumber belonging to J. F. L. Ellis, who had about 65,000 feet of pine and oak timber stored

On Wednesday D. Clinton Mock, son of D. B. Mock, of Pavia, was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, with honors. Dr. Mock has been a close student and did so well in the final examinations that

pleased to learn of his success. While peeling bark on the farm of his father in-law, Eluas Baker, in Snake Spring township, on Monday Lloyd Creps met with a serious accident. He was trying to loosen a tree that had lodged in the forks of another when one of the props he was using fell and struck him on the back of the head. He was unconscious for an hour, but is

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night Harvey Davidson discovered that the summer kitchen of John A. Werts. in Boydstown, was on fire and, with a bucketful of water, promptly put out the flames. The outside of the buildng was burning, the blaze having been started by live coals in an ash box nearby. These set fire to some

All are invited.

Monday night after Druggist Ed. D.

Position for Bedford County Boy. Ross R. Souser has taken a position as day electric switchman in the Rock wood tower. This is Ross' first effort to hold down a situation since he was so terribly injured in the wreck of the his lost health. - Rockwood Gazett

# Fatally Shoots Himself at His Home i

Succeeds Miss Clara Barton President of Red Cross Society.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE

with a brother and sister, survives. The funeral services will be held at

A canvass of every county n the during the coming term, as a result of the minimum salary law enacted by the last legislature and which will go into effect on June 1, 1904 Nearly \$750,000 as additional remuneration will be received by the teachers as the result of these increases. In mineincrease of taxation on this account. The law provide that after the first teachers shall be \$35 per month; it is made the duly of the president and state, under oath, to make report to tion that the requirements of the law last section provides that 'every school

The Ithaca Conservatory of Musi-Concert company, which will appear in is recognized as one of the strongest and most popular concert companies before the public. It has been received everywhere with marked favor. Being connected with one of the most prominent schools of music in the country the instruction and preparation of its members has been of the best And certain it is that the natural talent of each member and the artistic finish of

was attended by Dr. J. B. Hyland, of a long time and which threatened the he delays his departure for Oyster Bay

efficiency and usefulness of the organistion. The trouble arose from the dissatisfaction of a large number of the members of the society with the N. H., Evening Sentinel of May 16. The methods of Miss Barton in the conduct controversy became so bitter that the sustaining her. Mrs. John A. Logan, who succeeds Miss Barton as president, in assuming the office declared that she would be governed by the wisdom and counsel of the executive committee. Cara Barton was born in Massachu-

of the American Red Cross society since its organization in 1881 and has done

much valuable and efficient work fo the relief and amelioration of sufferng from war, flood and avery form of During the civil war, before the organ- which was dug from the cretaceous disaster that has afflicted humanity. zation of the Red Cross, Miss Barton On Ascension Day about 65 of the did relief work on the fields of battle organized relief parties to search for ly met at the parsonage in Friend's the missing and laid out the grounds Cove and assisted them to pack their of the National cemetery at Andersonday previous he walked over to the June 7 to 10, and the session of the household goods, preparatory to move ville. She was associated with the International Red Cross during the Franco-Prussian war and represented the but other churches were represented, United States at several international conferences of the Red Cross. She visintimately acquainted with the pastor ited Russia in 1892 and administered relief during the famine of that year and also during the Armenian massa cre of 1806. She carried relief to Cuba in 1898, conducted field work during the Spanish war and subsequently during the great disaster at Galveston, Tex , in 1900 She has decorations and ing leaving Atlantic City June 4 to 13, Elias Diehl, Henry Diehl, W. G. Diehl diplomas from Germany, Russia, Austria, Turkey, Switzerland and other seen the animal in the Palace of Agricountries of Europe and has written

There is one important fact in consection with the session of congress just closed that cannot be overlooked. and that is the bearing of the Democrat ic minority of the house. Thanks to the untiring industry, the parliamentary honest zeal of their leader, Hon. John Sharp Williams, the Democrats of the the leader could have accomplished party associates in the conflict with the majority. As one of the results of fidence on the threshold of the new atruggle with the party of tariff spolision, class rule and paternalism in gov. premature close, with many important a smile from the spectators. neasures unconsidered, the net result the passage of the regular approprianion bills, and these are swollen beyond all precedent of Republican ex-

the Panama canal is left to the arbitrary will and pleasure of the president. For the barrenness of the seschurch convened in Grace Reformed sion the Democratic minority of the house bears no responsibility. On the contrary, it is chiefly due to their vigilance under the inspiration of their able leader that the Republican major ity in congress precipitately closed the session with their schemes suspended in the air. There were all the old proper refrigerating accommodations. being "The Spiritual Wardrobe." The bills, and some new ones, for steamship There is an ingenious map of Oklshosubsidies, restraint of immigration, modification of the land laws, transportation of the Philippines and kindred objects. Some have passed the Ray, B F. Bausman, of Cessna, vice house and some the senate, to hang up spring. president, and Rev. G. W. Welsh, of till the short session of congress, when the Republican majority will be relieved in large degree of the dread of pub-

Congress has long since gone and the administration is going. Secretary Hay has gone to St. Louis to make a speech to the newspaper men there as sembled. Secretary Shaw and Attor-

wherever they find waiting audiences. Governor Taft, as they still call the secretary of war, has fled from pneumonia to the Adirondacks. Two or three other members of the cabinet will take wing in a week or two and Pension Commissioner Ware says he has had about all he wants of that but will shortly visit Groton, Mass., where his boys are at school, and where, if he is wise, he will give himself the honor of meeting the Groton

## WORLD'S FAIR WHISPERS.

interesting Exhibits at the Expositi Some of the Funny Features. special Correspondence of The Gazette. ST. Louis, May 17 -A wooden stool

mane statesmanship. Such a confer-

ence could not fail to be profitable.

with a man almost twice as old and

more than twice as—however, let that

Egyptian antiquity exhibit at the world's fair. Former Queen Lilioukalani, of Hawaii and a party will be at the world's fair this month. The visit is in no official capacity.

A light house built of salt, eighteen

is a feature of the New York state ex-"Old Friendship," the fire engine which Gaorga Washington helped to pull through the streets of Alexandria, Va., when he was a young man, is ex-

Each represents the history of a tribe for generations. They are gaudily painted in brilliant colors by the nagraveyards by the native nobility of the country, the hollow space in the rear of the pole being filled with the ashes and bones of the chiefs of the tribes and their families. Six record books of the state of Arkansas, which have been lost ever since

the famous Lewis and Clark expedi-A large Grandfathers clock, made by barles Becker, of Little Rock, is dis played in the Arkansas building at the world's fair. This time piece is eight feet high and is made from twentyseven different kinds of native wood.

other in presenting the oddest freaks of human conception to exploit their map entry products. Some of these respective products. Some of these Harrison Gates, Samuel Ritchey, Mary Troutman, Bertha Stiffer, Can be evine McLaughlin, Florence Smith Harrison Gates, Samuel Ritchey, Mary n showing some leading product of

In Utah's exhibit there is a statue of thus been most heartily seconded by his through and through, and is a work of

> Ala. He is mounted up in a pedesta of coal and coke and is the Goliath of Astatue of the famous Indian girl Pocahontas, made of leaf tobacco, represents Virginia in both history and agriculture. Kansas has contributed a huge steer made entirely of ecro Red and white grains of corn give it

ma territory made of the various kinds of woods found in that territory. Inwood, even to the wheels and main-As a feature of Aloska's mineral ex hibit there is an icebox apparently

erett, was transacting business in Bed-

Vachel Brengle.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Matt, of Ever-

Pennell, Robecca Ritchey.—25.
To the Soutor Grammar:—Clay Bright-bill, Lulu Brightbill, Jacob Bowser, Ella Crouse, Florrnee Fletcher, Minnle Fletcher, Edna Ritchey, James Smith, Jessie Spidel, Georgie Troutman, Minrie Troutman, June Amos, Georgie Beckley, Margery Corle, Herbort Davidson, Margaret Gillespie, Andrew Hartman, Agnes Leasure, Louis Roberts, Ralph Snell—20.
To the Juntor Grammar:—Nora Blackburn, George Cessna, Vernie Davis, Deloss Drenning, Estelle Barnest, Ellis Evans, Lawrence Gilderist, Emma Johnson. John Manock, Arthur Me-Mullin, William Miller, Carrie Milburn, Henderson Poiets, Harry Reese, Mary Schuably, William Replogie, Tom Arnold, John Brice, Elizabeth Cogan, Mark Gilchrist, Herbert Hershberger, George Hartman, Cyril Straub, Edith Stewart, Harold Weisel.—25.
To the Scouth Room:—Ruth Allen, Helen Barnett, Hazel Barnett, Resladoun, Chester Cogan, Leola Drenning, Regina Edmiston, Gretchen Griminger, Jessie Gates, James Hartman, George Heit, Carrie Imler, Martha Jordan, Manon Lingle, Virginia Lyous, Ella Moore, Lawrence Oppenheimer, Mareus Oppenheimer, Edith Smith,

Dan, Manda Harke, With a Moore, Lawrence Opponheimer, Mareus Oppenheimer, Edith Smith, Juliet Wright, William Wilt, Ella Barke, Rath Barloy, Jessie Evans, Levi Heltzel, Adelbert Lesh, Bertha Lesh, Tonich

the war, are on exhibit in the historic al section at the world's fair. They are more than 100 years old and contains windows and analysis of the courts dating from 1804 to 1833. A record of marriages from 1797 to 1802 is also included in Weissl. —34. Weissl.—34. are more than 100 years old and conthem, while one of the books contains a letter signed by Mcriwether Lewis, of I

> ian Nagler, Hazel Nelson, Herbert Oppenheimer, Cornella Pennell, Mildred Shuck, Kutie Bankus, Charles Bolling-er, George Bain, John Cook, Otha Gorn. Katharine Heckerman, Ruth Huz-

To the Fourth Room:-Frank Lessig, Ethel McCreary, Harry Lesh, Nellig Heit, Carroll Griminger, Rence Oppen heimer, Mary Hughes, Ethol Cogan Walter Smith, Grace Davis, Carl Drew Margaret Cowen, Lucile Smith, Colvin, Katie Davis, L'zzie Hall, Eve Evans, James Edmiston, Harry Davis

California sends several such ex hibits. One is a horse made entirely of hops. In size and appearance this figure looks just like a real horse and several the athletic girls who have William Bright. Virginia Snell.—50
Tothe Third Room:—Katherine White,
Magdalene Bred, Louise Stiver, Mary
May, Gladys Earnest, Faunic Oppenheimer, Annie Heit, Ethel Davis, Cathrine Hughes, Kathleen Tate, Berth Oroyle, May Miller, Lena Gardner, Edith Foster, Lena Hall, Gladys Street, Myrtle Crovle, Ellen Doty, Bertha Smith, Willie

> To the Second Room:—Frank Thompson, Marguerite Beckiey, Dorothy Lutz, Robert Hartman, L. Marie Foor, Kulp Robert Hartman, L. Marie Foor, Kulp Metzger, James Hughes, Edith Miller, Grace Cowan, Frank Schell, Fred Metzger, James Hughes, Edith Miller, Grace Cowen, Frank Schell, Fred Smith, Cleo Burket, Marjon Bankus, Edith Smith, Ethel Rose, Walter Drenning, Raymond Brigarbill, James Wagner, Carrie Marshall, Fred Adams, Harold Brittain, Nancy Allen, Bomaine Reighard, Fay Carbaugh, Margaret Davis, Ruth Naus, Alwyn Oppenheumer, Nora O'Shea, Ruth McCreary, Russell Kee, Ira Defibaugh, Lorenzo Draw, Helen Gromwell, Nellie Bain, Maggic Corle, Katie Huzzard, Holen Barnes, Irene Miller, Roy Mervine, Harry Mervine, Nellson Pepple, Lloyd Sater, Lena

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. George Leidy pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 10.3 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabata school at 1 a.m. Epworth League devotional exer-cises Sunday evening at 6.

pastor: Sunday services—Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Variek Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p.m. Wednesday evening, prayer-

Who Move Rither and Thither

week at Atlantic City.

are visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Keystone restaurant from Troutman Brothers.

On May 8 six sheep owned by H. P. Egolf, of Schellsburg, were killed and

On Monday Thomes F. Smouse, formerly of Bedford, was elected councilman of Cumberland on the Republican

on Decoration Day in Conley's store Helen Cessus entertained a number

inning game. Mrs. William Brice, Jr., and Miss Lizzie M. Bain are conducting a sum-

the home of her father Cashier William Hartley, is improving. Rev. C. Graham Adams, D. D., will preach in St. James' Protestant Epis-

won from the Hyndman nine by the

Rev. F. W. Boher, of Wolfsburg, will The Ithaca Conservatory of Music

John's Reformed church on Sunday, a. m., sharp.

Daniel McKnight to Alpheus Weynow rapidly recovering from the effects of the blow.

> Memorial Day services will be held in the Reformed church at St. Clairsville on Saturday,May 28, at 2 p. m. by the survivors of the G. A. R., when short addresses will be made by Revs. A. F. Nace and J. H. Diehl. The Memorial ddress will be delivered by Hon. R. C. McNamars, of Bedford. Music will be furnished by the Osterburg band. In the evening the band boys will hold a festival in their hall near Osterburg

Heckerman closed his a ore his monkey got out of the show wind w, where he s usually kept, and performed all kinds of "monkey shines" during the night. When Mr. Heckerman returned to his place of business Tuesday morning he found things turned "topsy turvy." There was a large hole in one of the show cases and broken bottles and their contents were scattered over the

At Easton on Monday ex-Justice of the Peace Morris Kostenbader was fined 67 "Flyer" at Glencoe on January 1, 1902. cents each for uttering four profane He is improving and hopes to regain maths, and costs, amounting to \$7. \_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

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Baltimore and Ohio. BEDFORD AND WESTERN

Mny 14 —A Russian naval officer with three sailors, expleded a torpedo

foreclesure of a mortgree for the sum privates. Chinese bandits attacked terday. The brigands were repulsed and 50 killed. Among 17 prisoners faithful wife and a consistent member officers

> Russians. May 16 .- The Japaness unprotected

bersburg, for \$1,100; masonry to I. P Miller, of Cypher, at \$4 50 per cu yd.

To J. M. Bollman, of Hopewell town- sisters and two brothers.

come by the wear of age, on the Mon. Medical association at Atlantic City, Charlesville and spent the night with excursion tickets to Atlantic City from rom Charlesville over to the Reformed narsonage, to take dipuer with Pastor Warlick and wife. This was so arranged that he might not be at home when the visitors gathered. At 11:30 Michael Dichl, his grandson, came up to the parsonage after him. Among

Epworth League Anniversary

arrangements to have THE GAZETTE visit him every week.

y, was arrested on the charge of desert on and non-support of his wife,

Mrs. Catherine Stern and Miss Sylvia E. Brown Have Passed Away.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. C. W. Warlick.

oody was brought to Bedford yesterday morning and taken to the home of decedent's uncle, James Corboy, Sr.

Bessie Brown, all of Wilkinsburg. The

For the benefit of those desiring to friends of Rev. O W. Warlick and famisame place, June 4 and 6, the Penn- of his own denomination were present clusive, at rate of single fare plus si others prepared a fine feast. The fol-

ton counties.

# MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The retire ment of Miss Clara Barton from the head of the Rad Cross society on Satursday terminated an acrimonious contention that had been in progress for kind of business. As to the president,

Whiteembs formerly lived Lere, the of fiscal affairs and the alleged failure father of decedent conducting a cloth- on her part to make detailed reports of hibit in the Palace of Agriculture at ing store in the Ridenour block Chest the receipts and expenditures. The the world's fair. manly young man. He was graduated society was divided into two hostile from the Bedford high school in the camps and an appeal was made to conclass of '95 and at commencement de- gress, the president and the courts. livered the honor essay, a masterly Efforts to secure the removal of Miss production for a young man of his age | Barton as head of the American Red His devoted mother has a large rum- Cross failed, a majority of the society

secretary of each school district in the the superintendent of public instruc-

travagance. In the abandonment of public duty, even the legislation for

view the Democrats surely have no cause to complain of the situation presented by the Republican majority at the close of the session of congress.

ney-General Knox will soon his them west on spellbinders' errands and talk the Final Examinations—Eight

win Davidson, Calton Heckerman, Am-brose Leasure, Nellie Leonard, Nellie Manock, Florence Richard, Nellie patriot and publicist, Governor Boutwell, president of the Anti-Imperialist League, and take some lessons in hu-

nade about 1,400 B. C. is among the

tive Indian artists and are used as Fred Lessig, Mamie Smith, Daniel

George Bowser, Eddie Troutman, John O'Shea, Elsie Carbaugh, James Boor John Davis, Cora Price, Diniel O'Shee Martha Kramer, Maud Lessig, Ren

Armstrong, withe Augher, Sander Russell, Sewell Ickes, Dennis Leasure, Veryl Cowen, John Hull, Fred Baylor, Tom Drew, Lawrence Pearson, George Brightbill, Charles Adams -33.

Reformed.—Rev. A. T. G. Apple, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday setool at 9.15 a. m. Pray-strateging Wednesday evening at 7.30 Lutheran—Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and Treaching every Sunday at 10 30 a. m. und '80 p. m. Frayermeeting Wednesday eve-ting at 7.30 Bunday school at 9.30 a. m.

thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two vecks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please E S. Farber, David Ross, Hon. J M

PERSONAL NOTES.

new ad, on the fourth page. R. A. Stiver will ship a carload of

A boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feight, of near Bedford, Sun day evening.

eight bitten by dogs. outting up a good game in right field for the Lebanon baseball club.

The Senior L. T L. of Schellsburg

son Charles, Miss Alda Mosk and Mr. of her little friends at the home of her parents Tuesday afternoon in honor of

> Barber John B. Stewart, who has peen confined at his home for the last two weeks with pleurisy, is again able

Rev. A. T. G. Apple and Delegates A. L. Little and D. W. Beam are representing St. John's Reformed church at the Juniata classis at Mann's Choice

Mann's Choice. Sunday school at 9:15

he was awarded the third medal. The doctor formerly taught school in this county and his Bedford friends will be

rubbish and the fiames reached the

under a Japanese cruiser at Talienwan and setting her on fire. The damaged cruiser was taken in tow by a sister Thursday a detachment of Japanese attacked and dispersed 300 Russian cavalrymen at Kwan Tien Sien and the Russian coal mines at Yantai yes-

Steel bridge at Gorseberry, in Lon donderry township, to York Bridge

Valley: The Centreville bridge at 12 cents. oury township: The Snowberger and paralysis. Her maiden name was H finer bridges, in Hopewell township. Catherine Young and she was born in tenths of the districts there will be no

From Justice Kitchey's Records. will hold their usual services Owner Martha V. Miller. Mr. Miller entered bail for his appearance at court.

this part of the state. THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS .- New York World. Regular subscription price per year...\$2 00 ..\$1.50 If paid in advance.....

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Friday Morning, May 20, 1904.

The ability of Hop. John Sharp Will-FROM THE isms, the leader of the Democratic rep-ENEMY. resentatives, is uni.

Ave., Milwankee, Wis., writes:

ambition for work or play. After a pro-

unable to regain my health, but four

longed illness, about a year ago I felt

bottles of Peruna made a wonderful

change and restored me to perfect health.

As long as you keep your blood in a good condition you are all right, and Peruna seems to fill the voins with pure,

healthful blood, I thoroughly endorse

How to Get Strong Nerves.

do exactly as did Mr. Hal. P. Denton,

He writes: "Toward the latter part

ien and recommended a sea voyage. I

A Sering Tonic.

sion. It may be conjectured that little

trouble would have been experienced

for the obvious cause is monopoly. In-

e'dentally Mr. Wright might have as-

certained by a little patient and intel-

ligent inquiry that the rise of prices

coal trust and the Standard Oil com-

pany have enjoyed from meddlesome

public officials. In other words, a

A Lesson in Health.

"LABOR."

vnopsis of Rev. Bigelow's Sermon-Relig-

CINCINNATI, May 15 -Rev. Herbert

Zangwill, in his "Mantle of Elijah,"

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE

brought prices down."

Althost every so precus a tomic in the

Chief Department Publicity and Promo-

tion of National Export Exposition.

of August I found myself in a

it."-Miss Helen Whitman.

versally acknowledged. The Philadelphia Press, a Republican paper. says: "Mr. Williams has been in the house for some years and his abilities were well known; but until this year he has remained somewhat in the background. When the mantle of leadership fell on him he accepted its responsibilities and has shown himself in some respects better qualified for them than several even of his greater and more conspicuous predecessors. As the minority sentinel and representative he has been slert, watchful, ready, fartile, tactful and judicious. These various words describe the qualities required in the man who plays this role, and in his case they are more than mere com pliments. Mr. Williams is resourceful and has been equally skilful in taking the aggressive and in parrying attack. With it all he is good-humored and has a fund of apr stories which he uses with effect. In the higher attributes of leadership-clear perception and grasp of public issues and good judg ment of popular feeling-Mr. Williams has justified his selection. He has shown poise and strength. He has understood where it was best to strike and what rocks to avoid. \* \* \* It is gratifying to note that it is the south which furnishes this competent and temperate leader of his party His acceptance in that relation serves to indicate that the south is resuming her old practice of sending able men to congress and that any prejudice against that section is passing away This is welcome, for, whatever may be the political differences, all patriotic minds must desire to see sectional feeling obliterated."

> Col. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the bureau of labor of the department of com-

merce and labor, has prepared an interesting bulletin of prices which he designates "the fuel and lights group." The figures presented by the commissioner show a great advance in the coat of all of the necessaries of life. Colonel Wright has made his compari sons with wholesale prices, as they are regarded as a more substantial basis The average relative prices of all commodities were higher in 1903 than at any time since and including 1890.

Under the head of farm products, consisting of 16 articles, it is shown that Congregational church, in discussing wheat increased 5.1 per cent.; timothy | the subject "Labor," yesterday, said: hay, 19.2 per cent.; corn, 21.1 per cent.; barley, 21.2 per cent.; hides, 24 8 per cent.; oats, 31.7 per cent.; hogs, 37 per entitled "Labor," has voiced the same cent.; cotton, 44.7 per cent.; New York | protest against the present wrongs of hops, 59.5 per cent. There was a dc- men and pleaded for a new society in erease of 1.3 per cent. in sheep, 2.5 per which labor, free and joyful, shall be cent. in rye and 59 per cent. in flax the psalm of life and the wail of poverty and the cause of war shall no

Fifty-three articles of food are given, children. and on 35 of these there is an increase over the average for the preceding 13 It is well for the world that the years, ranging from 5 per cent. on great novelists are beginning to take bread, in the Washington market, to 72 for their heroes men who win glory, bread, in the Washington market, to 12 not by vanquishing their fellowmen, per cent. on pepper from Singapore, but by toiling for their freedom. It is A5 per cent. increase occurred on well for the world, saddened by povdried codfish and potatoes, 6 per cent. erty and perverted by luxury, that the on butter and 10 per cent, on canned prophets are growing in number who salmon. New Orleans molasses increased 12.5 per cent, crackers, Boston ever shall be intolerable. X, 12.6 per cent; eggs, 23.2 per cent; New York cheese, 23.3 per cent.; mackerel, 21.5 per cent.; corn meal, 23 and lard, 34 per cent.; beans, 35 per cent.; injustice, by bread so hard to earn and outside there are those who do not un-25 per cent.; smoked hams, 34 per cent.; changed into wolves by overwork, by bacon and salt pork,42 and 43 per cent., and herring, 51 per cent. There was a creatures!" decrease in sugar of from 1.2 to 5 per lent plans of the philanthropist who composition the materials which have cent., in soda crackers, 9.5 per cent.; in founds libraries and lecture halls. "All made a creditable proportion of the flour, 6.4 per cent.; in vinegar, 12 per this is charity, not justice. These heroes and statesmen, the philosophers cent; in evaporated fruits, about 28 things might go on for years and years and prophets who have created and per cent. The price of coffee fell 57.4

Of 70 articles of clothing the prices We must strike at the root of the of 56 for 1903 were higher than the evil!" average price for the preceding period since 1890. The increases range from 3 per cent. for ginghams to 20 8 per cent. for sheetings. Women's dress goods were 14.3 per cent. higher; overcoatings, 17.3 per cent, higher; blankets, 17.9 per cent. higher.

The table of fuel and lighting shows an astonishing increase in the cost to the consumer. The increase during 1903 over the average price for the preceddegrees fire test, was 53 1 per cent.; per come about as Zola believes, is a quest points of exit and then stepped coolly troleum for export, 32.5 per cent; an- tion upon which honest men differ. into one of the boxes and informed the thracite coal, 26,2 per cent; anturacite stove coal, 37.1 per cent; apthracite chestnut coal, 34 5 per cent.; anthracite

sgg coal, 34.2 per cent. The only item
in this class showing advalue is parlor
matches, which fill off 14 per cent.
The average increase for 1905 ever the
period since 1990 was 49 5 per cent.
In his statement the commissioner
They that is to be related at length from degree of the commissioner

sys that no attempt has been made to go into the causes of the rise and fall

by city that is to be related at last content and deemed best to postpone it for a time, but that the tickets wou'd be good for the following day. As there was no damage apparent from the actions of the manager no one was in a hurry; of the manager no one was in a hurry; of the manager no one was in a hurry; of the manager no one was in a hurry; discovered that the upper part of the commission Try it for sour stomach, indigestion, dyspersia, nauses, beliching, conthe country The wealth of the average of the following day. As there was no damage apparent from the actions of the manager no one was in a hurry; of the manager no one was in a hurry; discovered that the upper part of the discovered that the upper part of the theatre was all ablaze. It is the historic fact that cannot be controverted, will positively cure you. Avoid substitutes. chestnut coal,34 5 per cent.; anthracite

"go into the causes of the rise and fall area. It follows that men are broth- toric fact that cannot be controverted, of prices" "It is to be regretted," says love between man and man-nation from Northpoint to the Rio Grande, posthe Harrisburg Star-Independent, "that and nation-are proof of a vital religthe commissioner failed to follow the ion,

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# Bedford Gazette. HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA. Marks Left by the Outdoor Life of

Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh---Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh.

Minneapolis, Minn., writes: The Peruna Medicane Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen: "For two months my physician experimented with me trying to care a hard cold which settled in my stomach. causing inflammation and catarrh. I then made up my mind he was simply unable to help me, and reading some of the

"It was six weeks before I could cat a meal without unpleasa



Miss Helen Whitman,

..... ich run-down cond.tion. My family physician said I had nervous prostraspring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain, and cleanse the gradually grew worse. A kind friend mended Peruna. Though skeptical, I

Catarrh In Spring.

The spring is the best time blood. That Peruna will do this is be- catarrh. Nature renews herself every we lethe fifth bottle came complete the following words: "I always take a spring, will cure old, stubborn cases o ton. I am in perfect health today dose of Perma after business hours, as restarth that have resisted treatment for towe everything to Perma."-Hal. Itt-a great thing for the nerves. There years. Everybody should have a copy is no better spring tonic, and I have of Dr. Har man's latest book on earnith, used ghout all of them."-Mrs. D. W. Addiess The Peruna Medicine Co., Co-

dred and Seven. THE WEATHER CLERM

for fuel and light may be attributable largely to the immunity which the

Turns Over a New Leaf-Gotham's Polic

d Their Scalor Inspector—The Courage of the American, Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE

prosecution of those concerns under NEW YORK, May 17.-The clerk of

propitious. It has been my unfortunate lot in days gone by to say many uncivil things about the police, but I champions like himsel'; his nose is now confess I am sorry for it, and, in broken, but he is proud of it; it is a common with a hundred thousand marked energy of loys ty in his chosen other American citizens, my heart profession, and, right at this point, the swelled with pride when I saw 5 000 of Japanese are a revelation; a race apparour municipal protecting army march ently without fear; one which can live by, with that grand old vatersn, Sen- on the poorest husks like the swineior Inspector Moses Cartright, at their herds of old; no mighty trains of baghead. He has not a blemish on his gage imperil their movements; if the long record; when the call for rest food supplies are scarce they tighten comes, which cannot be far off, it their belts sround their stomachs, if will find this noble old inspector tired and weary with long marches and a more exciting pursuit leaves its mark

ferings, the murders, the accidents

and the fires that made the week ex-

ceptional. Grand improvements are

future generations will profit and it is

not impossible that some curious ex-

plorer, five or six thousand years hence,

may find startling and unmistakable

evidences of our noble selves which

will place him on record beside Ma-

caulay's New Zoalander as he sits upon

the arch of London bridge to sketch

the ruins of St. Paul's. Although the

world may think us erratic-and on the

as a nation of shop-keepers and money

but the coolest-headed and most self-

possessed people on the face of the

earth. As an evidence of this, a fire

occurred in one of our theatres and on

the timely action of a single man de

pended the lives of hundreds; this fire

broke out in one of Proctor's beauti-

brought instant danger, the guard

stepped to the manager and whispered

has made a splendid plea for peace and industrial freedom. Zola, in his novel ready to go and entirely worthy of dreadful fighting, the hard earth, with on the face? municipal canonization. The whole a tone for a pillow, becomes as a week seemed to have been dedicat- couch of down to them. The carnage ed to all kinds of gatherings, some has been fearful, yet no complaint has scientific others benevolent; one day longer mingle with the laughter of the for the doctors, snother for the lawyers, and all of them looking toward the betterment of mankind. A NEW SOCIAL CONSCIENCE. It is not pleasant to record the suf-

proclaim a new social conscience to which the present inequalities are and

JUSTICE NEEDED, NOT CHARITY Zola's hero exclaims: "Ah! What

misery may be produced by labor, men that must be shared by other starving derstand us and who yet put us down Zola's hero sweeps away the benevo- grubbers—there are in our mingled

without hunger ever ceasing, without built up the present and magnificent poverty ever being abolished. No, not world's civilization. We are not erratic, There is no means of relief possible!

ANARCHISM AND INJUSTICE. Congressmen should read this book

before they dispose of the anarchists, for Zola has solved the problem. His ful theatres; the house was crowded anarchist is thoroughly converted and an ill-advised word would have becomes an ardent defender of law created a panic like that which took and order. Note how this miracle is place in Chicago several months ago. wrought, O, congressman! By sweep At the critical moment, when the ing away the injustice which makes a slightest show of fear would have man's life barren and his heart bitter.

THE RELIGION OF HUMANITY. Whether th's kingdom of God on in his ear the condition; with self-posearth, this reign of brotherhood, this session and without any show of alarm triumph of justice and peace, will the manager placed several men at the But come it must, in some way—the audience that there was a fire near at city in which labor is all joy-the hap- hand which made it impossible to propy city that is to be realized at last | coed with the performance and it was 'in the religion of life; the religion of deemed best to postpone it for a time,

ers and that the fruits of justice and that the people of the United States,

which history gives record. There is one subject which seems to have dominated every thing else in the nassing hour. On the streets and frequently in the theatres and churches Number One Thousand Four Hunand in hotels and places of public resort men hall each other with the lusstion "Have you read about the Taps?" Instead of being a nation on the other side of the globe, thousands of miles away, we talk of them as of our immediate neighbors; we watch every movement of the armies which are cutting themselves to pieces, and gradually these islanders have seemed amusing, the brows went up almost a place in the admiration of the civil into the hair, when there was pathos the anti-trust law would probably have the weather has been persecuting us ized nations of the earth achieved by or matter for indignation the brows with such specimens of his stock that no other country on record in so short were drawn together. It was no wonwe began to believe in the doctrine of a time. It seems as though in the der that the forehead was a maze of total deprayity, but we take it all hu was heart everywhere there is a creases, longitudiral and vertical. back, good sir, and make the most of strain of savagery that finds enjoy. Next to the reader sat her sister cro-A Lesson in Health.
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Total deprayity, but we take it all in the strength of its deprayity, but we take it all in the strength of its deprayity, but we take it all in the strength of its deprayity. But it is the shedding of blood. The deprayity is and every time the hook drew the wool through a loop the lips were pursed up. While the mother of the girl, who sat young and old, and the weather was pluck; go to the prizering, and what young and old, and the weather was young and old, and the weather was pluck; go to the prizering, and what young and old, and the weather was young and old, and the weather was pluck; go to the prizering, and what young and old, and the weather was pluck; go to the prizering, and what young and old, and the weather was pluck; go to the prizering, and what young and old, and the weather was total deprayity. Next to the reader sat her sister crostering that the finds enjoy.

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We recently had a parade which a par ment in the shedding of blood. The cheting. In and out went the veedle against the pursuits to which they hain't beaten the life out of the other

with every stitch she set. Perhaps this may seem an exaggers tion, but let any one who questions the possibility of such a set of expressions in one household take the pains to give little study to the facial tricks of those about her Possibly the group l instanced may have had especially mobile countenances, but there are plenty of others. When we see this ort of thing provoked by ordinary in door avocations, is it any wonder that

While bicycling was one of the first sports to receive the honor of having an expression named after it, other sports have followed in its wake. I do been heard in the land of the Mikado While thousands of men are engaged not refer now to the expressions gained in one of the most terrific fights of by athletes. The look of the football the century at Seoul, the capital of or the baseball player, may, like other Kires, they are having a magnificent ecupations, have a whole range of expressions of its own. And there are calebration in honor of the victories already won. At the capital of Japan other outdoor ways of life that leave is mirth, joy and loyalty; no cry of their mark-a mark that is not object going on underneath the city by which pain is heard among the people for the tionable. We all know the gaze of the fathers, brothers and sons who have sailor or of the man accustomed to gone out cherrfully to die in defense looking off over wide spaces of prairie. of an empire which, next to beaven, is There is nothing unpleasant about their highest and dearest hope and these It is when the bicycle face which has held them intact without means a set look of anxiety or of peev ishness, when the fixing with the ey fear of danger or death. Russia's hope of the final result lies in a military re of the hole to which the ball must be serve of millions of men. Does it occur driven means the golf squint, when to them that the transportation and the long stride across the links has pro munitions of war will need money? duerd the slonehing, ungraceful gain Russia gave warning to China a short which has been dubbed the golf walk time ago to keep her hands from ming- that it becomes necessary to give the ling in the fight, but every day lessens subject of these idlosynerasies some the fear of the Chinese and the alliance

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yellow race may find at its head the

Fresh testimony in great quantity

constantly coming in declaring Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A

Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland

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sess a courage that may be equaled but never surpassed by any other nation of Sold by Ed. D. Heczerman, druggist.

serious consideration. with their late enemies, the Japanese. There can be no good thing without is now comething more than a mere the defects of its qualities. Our care hope; China is drilling a new army must be not to let the defects outweigh under the teaching of foreign instructthe qualities or to permit a really adors, every improvement in the material mirable thing to do us harm as well as elements of war is eagerly adopted and

good.

Take bicycling, for instance. The wheel may have seemed to lese its popularity for a brief time, but it has come back to stay—not, as some one says, as a fad, but as a homely custom. The day has probably gone by when peop'e go bicycle mad—although when sold by Ed. D. Heckerman. reason, that the consolidation of the

one sees the wheel of the present day one can pardon an occasional attack of mania-but the time has arrived when the bicycle is a matter of cause, when the bleycle is a mutter of course, not only for getting about the country invisiter, and to give Bis life a real many. Mark 10:45. on errands and the like, but also as a factor in developing a higher physical

standard. Anything that will make stronger hearts, that will stimulate torpid organs and clear the brain is bound to have the support of thinking

THEGOLFSQUINT

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The outdoor life, no less than indoor

ife, is bound to leave its mark on a

and sun on the complexion or of fresh

the expression of the countenance.

to avo'd the snares connected with such

scribing it. We all knew it as soon

peated frequently enough.

ersons who were sitting about a room

engaged in various pursuits. At one

ide of the room an elderly man was

his lips moved also-not repeating the

words he was writing, but twitching

back and forth in a measured fashion.

as if the thoughts of the brain had

their counterpart in the movements of

Another member of the family read a

book in which she was deeply inter-

ested and the play of the author's

he reader's evobrows. When there

was something a little unusual, or

the lips.

do not refer only to the effect of wind of locomotion

people everywhere. A horse or an automobile may take one about and swaken a love of outdoors, but a horse or an automobile is not within the reach of persons of moderate means. Therefore the wheal possesses advantages for the everyday man and woman woman's face and bearing. By this I that can be offered by no other means

So good a thing as this should not air on the general health. I mean as sink into condemnation because those well that the occupation to which one who use it are too weak or too careless most devotes oneself will in time alter to conquer the few drawbacks connected with it. There is no reason Recognizing this, it behooves the why a bicycle should be the cause of a woman who takes up any outdoor sport bowed, hunched-up back or of an unpleasant countenance, if its riders will pay as much attention to their atti-It is not long since the papers were tude and their expression as they do to other on your left, when you come in full of what was known as the "bicycle | the costumes they wear when riding. face." There was no necessity for de- The case is the same with golf, "the royal game " More and more it grows ing, "Jesus said. "Can you drink the as we saw it. An eager, anxious look, in popu'arity. The business man finds a straining forward look, sometimes an in it an outdoor sport which gives him bspissm that I am to receive?" expression almost of terror-it did not exercise and amusement at the same make a pleasant impression upon any time, and the girl who plays golf ha one who saw it. The bicycle face was become a recognized feature in our

not the property of women alone, social outdoor life. The game is men had it, too; but, oddly enough, it | worthy of all commendation and is do- ceive, but as to a seat at my right or was seldom seen on children. They, ing the work of a life-saving station bless their hearts! were too busy en- for men who could never before be joying their wheels to have any powers | coaxed from their offices during the to waste on worrying about anything. daylight hours. But is it to leave an That the bicycle face was not a nec- unsightly mark upon those who par ssary accompaniment of wheeling take of its benefits? Shall that which was proved by the fact that it was not is admirable on the golf course be universal. More than that, it was transported to the street and the usually to be seen upon the unaccus. drawing room? Shall the half closed tomed and timid rider. This was, per- eye which seams the space to be covered haps, natural, but when the transient in the next drive be fixed upon one's expression was permitted to become vis-a-vis at the dinner table? Shall permanent, it was either the result of our girls and men take their afternoon carelessness or of a lack of appreciation stroll or their promonade to church of the effect even a passing mond may with long, slouching steps, dropned have on the features, if the mood is re- shoulders and swinging arms. The poise that is acquired by shouldering Perhaps it is a matter of course that the bag of golf clubs or by posing

when a timid person learns to ride a oneself for the drive is out of place exwheel the lack of self-confidence should cept on the links. Yet if one must choose between these for the time being show in the face, but this lack of self-confidence is not and the dispirited droop of mouth and an abiding thing. Unfortunately, howshoulders that are found among the nom I had known in Ohio recommended Peruna. Though skeptical, I ally yielded to his advice. After no bottle I was much improved that has find the same experience as ally yielded to his advice. After no bottle I was much improved that has find the same experience as ally yielded to his advice. After no bottle I was much improved that has find the same experience as ally yielded to his advice. After no bottle I was much improved that has find the same experience as all yielded to his advice. After no bottle I was much improved that the fifth bottle came complete. The first no there is no the same experience as and know nothing of the joys of free suits. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as all yielded to his advice. After no utdoor pursuities. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as all yielded to his advice. After no utdoor pursuities. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as all yielded to his advice. After no utdoor pursuities in other than outdoor pursuities. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as all yielded to his advice. After no utdoor pursuities. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as a pring weither. This remiews herself every see that in other than outdoor pursuities. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as a spring weither. This remiews herself every see that in other than outdoor pursuities. Facial tricks are acquired and the same experience as a constant of the same acquired and the same experience as a constant of the provided and the same experience as a constant of the same acquired and the same acquir ever, the look sometimes is. One can women who live the stay-at-home life owner fails to know they are in exist golf or tennis can give us. The one, at least, is a sign of a healthful mode of I was amused one evening to observe life, however much we may deprecate the expressions of the faces of several the form it takes. But why should

one have either?

these papers that one need not sacrifice writing. All the while the pen moved a complexion in order to win proficlency in outdoor sports. The small amount of care that is given to the akin will keep it in tolerable order and the attention that is bestowed upon the expression will not be thrown away. Only receptly have our women come to appreciate all that fresh air and systematic exercise will do for their health and looks. There are still too many of them who neglect all fancy was indicated by the motions of these things and are content to lose attractiveness and youth and strength sooner than take the nains to go out of doors. It would make matters infinitely worse if those who have been converted to the gospel of exercise and oxygen should do their case harm by displaying expressions and habits

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GOLDEN TEXT —"For even the Son of

O se day, when they were on the road, going up to Jerusalen, J sus was walking in front of the rest and they were dismayed, while there who were fel owing were filled with alarm. Then, gathering the twelve r u d Him once more, Jesus began to tell them what was about to happen to H.m.

"Listen!" He said, "Wo are going up to Jerusalem and there the Son of man will be betrayed to the chief priests and rabo's and they will condemn him to death and hand him over to the heathen, who will mock him, suit upon him. f w him and nu' im to death: and the third day he will rise again ' Presently Zahediah's two sans, James and John, went up to Jases and said:

"Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask You " "What is it you want me to do for

you?" He asked. "Grant us this," they replied, "that we may sit, one on your right and the glory. "You do not know what you are ask-

cup that I am to drink, or receive the "Yes," they answered, "We can." "You shall indeed drink the cup that

I am to drink," Jesus sail, "and re ceive the baptism that I am to re-On hearing this, the other ten wer

at first much annoved about James and John. But Jesus called the ten to Him and said

"Those who are regarded as ru'ers of the heather, as you know, lord it over them, and their great menare their masters But among you it must not be so. Or the contrary, whoever wishes to become great among you must be your servant and wheever wishes to take a first place among you must be at the call of everyone; for even the Son of man came not to be served, but to serve and to give His life as a ransom for many." Afterward they came to Jericho

When Jesus was going out of the town with His disciples and a large rowd, Bartimaeus, the son of Timaeus, a blind beggar, was sitting by the roadside. Hearing that it was Jesus of Nazareth, he began to call out:

Tuen Jesus stopped. "Call him," He said.

So they called the blind man. "Courage!" they exclaimed. "Get up;

He is calling you " The man threw off his closk, sprang wp and came to Jesus.
"What do you want me to do for you?" Josus said to him.
"Great Rabbi," the boind man answered, "I want to recover my sight."
"You may go," Jesus said "your faith
has cured you."
And immediately he recovered his
sight and began to follow Jesus along

Ladies and Children

Wednesday, June S, at New Paris from S, m to Sp. m., for borough and part of

Friday, June 10, at Buffalo Mills from S to 10.50 a.m., and Mann's Choice from 1 to 4 p. m., for Harrison township and Mann's Choice borough.

Tuesday, June 14, at Rainsburg from 10 a.
n. to 3 p. m., for borough and Colerain
cownship.
Wednesday, June 15, at Chaneysville from
a. to 4 p. m.. for Southampton townhip No 3

9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for Southampton township No 3

Thorsday, June 16, at Artemas from 7 to 5:30 g. m. and at Finey Creek from 10 a m to 3 p p. n. for Mann township Friday, June 17, at Clearville from 8 a.m. to 12 m., for Monroe township Monday, June 20, at St. Clairsville from 9 a. m. to 12 m., for borough and part of Rast St. Clair and at Osterburg from 1 to 2 p m., and at Inler from 3 to 6 p. m., for King township.

Tuesday, June 21, at King from 9 to 10.36 a.m., and at Queen from 1 to 3 p. m., for Kimmell township.

Wednesday, June 22, at Pavia from 8 a m to 13 m. for Union township, and at Lovely from 3 to 4:30 p. m., for Lincoln township.

Thursday, June 23, at Pleasantville from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., for Lincoln township.

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Monday, June 27, at Loysburg from 9 a m, o 2 p m, and at Waterside from 3 to 4 p. m., for part of South Woodbury township, Tue-day, June 25, at Woodbury from 8 a m to 4 p m, for Woodbury township and

Ship Thursday, June 30, at New Enterprise from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., for part of South Wacdbury township.
Friday, July 1. at Yellow Creek from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for Hopewell township.
Tuesday, July 6, at Hyndman from 12 m. to 5 p. m., for borough.

Wednesday, July 6, at Hyndman from:
a. m. to 2:30 p. m., for Londonderry town

hip Thursday,July 7, at Everett from 8 a. m. Ship Thursday, July 7, at Everett from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., for borough.
Friday, July 8, at Breezewood from 9 a m. to 12 m., and at Jno. Nyoum's from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., for East Frovidence township Monday, July 11, at Everett from 9 a m. to 3 p. m., for West Providence township. Therday, July 12, at Saxton from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., for borough.
Wednesday, July 13, at Saxton from 8 a. m to 4 p. m., for Liberty township.
Thursday, July 13, at Saxton from 8 to 11 a. m., for Couldale borough and part of Broad Top township. At Belaince from 1 to 3:30 p. m. At Riddlesburg from 3 to 5:30 p. m., for Broad Top township.
Friday, July 15, at Hopewell from 8 a. m to 4 p. m., for Hopewell borough and part of Broad Top and Hopewell townships.
Monday, July 18, at Centreville from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for Cumberland Valley township.

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san historian opens the records and pages of history to begin his research for the cause of the popular clamor constrained after making his research to lay down his pen in disgust.

the days of Rome to the present filled with the same old story of class domination. He also finds that at different epochs in the history of the human race there were changes of power from one class to the other, but that gradually the power which was to rule has been lodged in the hands of the class which in the days of Rome was known as the Patricians, and while history proves this fact, as every school boy reads and knows, yet notwithstanding this, the real producers of our country's wealth, the masses of the people to be ruled by this dominant class, refuse to make their voices the dregs of their own bitter cup and relief may be given, but a cure seldon heard above a whisper and thus accept yield to the dictates of the great minor ty whose tool they are, and sit down and ask, What is the matter with the times?

A reasonable minded man can not and will not deny that the great body of honest toilers in this land could be pocket and by breathing it a few minutes the dictators in cur political parties, our social reforms, our national politics and, in fact, in every movement undertaken by this givernment, i they exert themselves to the limit of rights, but, instead of being champions of their own cause, they are willing to expend their energy in throwing up their nats and yelling them- tised for the cure of catarrh, and is the selves hourse for some corporation only one that follows nature in her bought demagogue, who knows less method of treating diseases of the respiratout the underlying principles of atory organs. social ethics and the questions of the day than do they themselves.

narrow-minded as regards questions of feetly safe in guaranteeing to refund the national importance, too negligent as to informing ourselves from a nonpartisan standpoint on the vital quespartisan standpoint on the vital questions which directly affect us as a hation, and until we stimulate a healthy, vigorous sentiment among the masses which will lead to a study of our state and national platforms, we may as well not put our hands to druggists.

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How many voters go to the polls to vote and know what they are voting for? Of the twelve millions of voters of 1900, how many can define and understand the import of the term "Imperialism?" How many have a proper understanding of the meaning of the term "Free coinnge of silver at the atio of 16 to 1?" Yet we claim to have a representative government. Representative of what? The splendor of our achievements in war is not due to the number of bullets fired in the conflict, but to the skill and ingenuity which directed those bullets; likewise, the advance in social reform and national achievement through peaceful means does not depend upon the number of voters (some being pracically no better than wooden men) but it does depend upon the intelli-gence and information behind the

Strictly speaking, what would some of our representatives in congress or the assembly be or look like if they represented the thoughts and ideas of their constituents? It will not be denied that a representative represents something, but how can be represent a man who, in fact, has no idea to be represented? I dony that all men are represented in our legislative assemblies because of the fact that they have no idea to be represented.

I would not advise the disfranchisement of any class of voters, but I candidly and sincerely ask, Through what right according to political ethics should any man claim representation holding them tightly in its arms, exwhen not possessed of some idea which, to have represented, would be beneficial to state and country?

The distinguished writer, James Bryce, LL. D., of England, author of Bryce's American Commonwealth, when visiting in America commented upor this careless disposition on the part of so many American voters for not tak-"The American goes to the polls and votes because of some party allegiance, and indifferent to the importance of the issues."

Thus we find within our party lines very small portion of the view held by each voter when he goes to the polis is of his own making. His criginal impression is faint and, perhaps shaneless. Its definiteness and strength are mainly due to what he has heard. He has been told what to think and why to think. Although he supposes his view to be his own, yet he holds it rather because his acquaintances, his nowspapers, his party leaders hold it; his acquaintances do likewise; each man believes and repeats certain phrases and thinks everybody else on

his side believes them, and or what each believes, only a small part is his own original unpression, the far larger part being the result of the commingling and mutual action and re-action of a multitude of individuals in which the element of pure personal conviction based on individual thinking is

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but very small. This may seem like a harsh criticism, but facts will not lie. We wust see the real sivuation of the affair tefore we are capable of re

forming that situation. The bone and sinew of this mighty nation must be brought to realize that though they may occupy a humble, yet respectable, position in society, they today as regards the political and social conditions of society be is almost ing themselves heard and understood their temporal salvation. This can only be done by being alive to the He finds the annals of history from issues of the day and by broadering the horizon of thought and action

among their own ranks. The saying of Jefferson, educate or we must perish," is as true teday as ever, and how shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?

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On and on the waves are driven, farther and farther they encroach on land, and the feet of the mighty body can be heard scraping for footbold on the smooth, shifting pebbles. Only another incoming wave and escape is theirs, but it is just too late. The retheir bony feet sllp from under them, and back they are carried, the sea hausted captives.

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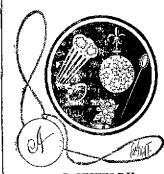
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

[ESTATE OF JACOB SMITH, LATE OF WOODBLEY BOROUGH, DECEASED.]

Latters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of
Jacob Smith, late of Woodbury borrough,
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EXCHIECT GEORGE R. IMLER,
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mayê Attorney. Woodbury, Pa.

Executor's Notice. IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH MOWERY. ATE OF MANN TOWNSHIP, HEDFORD COUNTY LATE OF MANN TOWNSHIT, MANUAL DECEASED.]

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted the undersigned; all persons independent of the state will make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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To William Callison, Respondent.

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E. M. PENNELL, ES, Master. E. M. PENNELL, Esq.,

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[ESTATE OF DANIEL C. DIBERT, LATE OF
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Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Daniel C. Dibert, late of Bedford township, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

MARY ALICE DIBERT,

E. M. PENNELL.

Executors,

R. M. PENNELL

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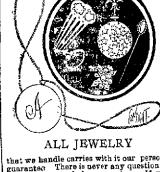
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FORGING AHEAD, Arizona is Fast Taking a Leading Position in the Mining World.

A VAST TREASURE-VAULT.

Recources-Yavapai County [By C P McComb]

The famous explorer, Humboldt has well said that A izona is the treasure vault of the world he statement of that eminent authority is fast being but le case eminent authority is fast being bothe out Ioday Arizona is forging to the front as one of the leaving producers of gold, silver and copper obscoveres are here made which would gratify the wildest dreams of avaring

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The greatest drawback to the progress of mining has been the lack of mining has been the lack of mining has been the part of the discoverers of these bonanizas, to place them upon a paring basis while those who possess means when saked to invest in prospects sliring their shoulders with perhaps the unnatural n quiry. Where is Ar Lona? The vitte of the ores however, began to it accept

quiry. Where is all some late that of the ores however, began to itt accent tention and today Arizona points with pride to her mineral output.

The largan country without and paragement of the other miner country without in the prosesses many princely mines and to which today employs directly in a lightered y, over twenty five hundred that a ewiverse ago was condained by the best experts the country and a fit is stated, on good authority that conform W.A. Clark of Montana who is present owner, refused five him dress all on a dollars for the property and it as as 1987, it was a hard matter to correspond to the small on a forty thousand dollars. The tame of this and other great copper mines is a five to

thousand dellars. The tame of this in I other great copper mines it is enter to Arizona to those who are unfaint a with her visit in neral resources the impropides that copper is for only with a lemineral produce but uch is a time of in addition to nume of the political mines. The clare usually mines. The clare usually mines. The clare usually found in well defined belts—the Congress that McCabe, Gopher the Mudhole he Octave Gladinio the Great Peck the from king the Polana Hamilton Group and rining others in havapat county representing many million dellars in value are almost too well known to need more than passing mention. passing mention
Arizona is not a 'poor man's country
in the sense that fortunes can be made in

mining without any c pital to see to m.
The mine must be made by develope a the rich immeral voins and this can only be done by the investment of su licent capital to properly and economically open them up
For people of hunted means there have been a great many fortunes in the west out of some investment in mine.

west out of some investment had a consolidations are opened up by so did not vestors. The stock is put upon it market and scattered among sever hundred stockholders each of whom con thundred stockholders each of which con-tributes his proportion, some e.g. of the \$100, some \$1,000 and some even strongly and each one makes his proport on out of the pronts. There are people with a shul-time ago occupied clerical pointons at a salary of \$75 to \$100 per month and who today are millionaires through one in vestigatin mining stock.

vestment in mining stock.

No business pays so well as mining. They do not all make monet who int is but when intelligently earned on a hitter the management is in the hands of a conwho are men of business ability and business. No business pays so well as min ng They do not all make mones who my shut when intelligently carried on y hite the management is in the hands of the management is not because the hands of the hands of the state of the hands of the hands of the hands of the state of the hands of the h people of limited means are o sure of good returns as in mining when followed in a humesslike way. Whether the amount invested be large or small does not make much difference so long as the sum total received is sufficient to carry the project through to a succe sful conclusion of the trivial may be mining especially that the embinishment of the investments of mary has universally created the profits and rendered possible great enterprises. Without this division of interest through the medium of the properties.

Mining promotion of today in the west is, as a whole, carried on along business lines by business people who are successful. There are experiently a cases, where the stocks are fraudulent or worthless where the mining company is not pragued or where it is not constituted. walth of our country walth of our country a mining compuny is now being form fraudulent or worthless where the min agement is not practical or where it is dishonest, but in the majority of inces, mining promotion of today i on a high plane hendled by practical shread business men who are making a grand success in that field. It is a fact that the discoverer of valuable mining property discovers of valuable mining property rarely realizes, to any great extent upon his discovery, but it is the person who invests has money in developing the subscription by C P McComb, the fiscal

nivests his money in developing the property who reaps to benefit.

It is a very common remark to hear that mining is a gamble but suit is not the case when legit mately carried on Colossal fortunes within the collection of all have been realized by those who have used business methods in handing their properties. A glumpe of he records of business failures show that a few greater parentage of sulpures (e.g., which is a support of the properties and properties). ords of business failures show that a far greater percentage of railures (est mated ninety percent) (error in other lines than in the line of legitimate within the success of mining pieper and controlly upon the integrity and knowledge of its management, provided the property of the company is located as gold bearing ledge. Many mushroom wild cat companies organize with a interation of mining legitimately, this

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Wages for miners very from three to
two dollars a day but considering the
prices ven pay for sup lies in that coun
try peopl of mederate salaries in his wild cat companies organize with n in tention of mining legitimately his sell their highly colored stock to the purchasers. Soon the latter learns to his sorrow, that the stock is worth just the price the market allords for wiste pape. One of the greatest difficulties confronting the placing of stock in a legitimate company is that a great many mining companies are promoted by speculators who trade on the cuprity of the public and its desire to obtain something for nothing. In almost every instance of this kind benefits, from the Pragernities Acei

promoters are occupants of saites of line offices in some large of y and by the use of highly colored pictures promises of dividends, and in many cases prome at dividends from the sale of stoca succeed. here who contemplate juning the in inducing investors to purchase their stock, which, in a very short time is dis-covered to have absolutely no value. In covered to have absolutely no value. In other cases, these companies do not own a foot of maing ground and of course no money is expended for the benefit of the company—the proceeds from the sale of stock going wholly to the promoters. One man cannot look any fur her into the ground than another but there is no safer way to mine than by securing property in an old, tried and developed mining district. When that is done a large amount of the uncertainty of investment is eliminated. Then, if his confidence in the management is not misplaced practically all the risk is gone.

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It was along in 1863 or '64 that the district known as the 'Big Bug mining district of Yavapai county. Arizon i was discovered and mining operations were carried on for many years with great difficulty and danger, owing to the distance from markets cost of supplies trude appliances and Indian depredations. In spite of these drawback many fortunes. pliances and Indian devicedations In spite of these drawback many fortunes were made in the early days and the district has since been built up by its own resources, very little capi all from the out add having been expended until within the past few years because of lack of transportation facilities cost of labor and emplies and the correct drawbacks are supplies and the general drawbacks mendental to all new mining regions

15 00 to 45 00

Owing to the vast change in all these conditions during recent jears by the advent of radroad many successes have been ittained by men with the necessary means who have been induced to take hold, develop and operate in a practical and expeditious manner. The attention of opinists and newhole mining world is now ittracted to Arizona generally and especially having county, the banner mining county of the territory.

The large of high grante hills run ning nurtherly and southerly bursts up through a highly wetamorphosed slate and ato near he junction of grante and strike of northerst and southwest. These emis are of great size and are accompanied by porphyry disks which contain the glid bearing one. King Woolsey the famous ludian fighter and scout, is accretical living over in this district and as early a the seventus for Arrastra mills were moperation which produced gold bullon the returns from which are viriously estimated at something like one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars. Suggestions That May Interest and

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Many thousands of dollars were taken from Placer claims in the ling Bug district and even within the past two years number of Placer claims in veimide conditible money although it was generally believed that the Flacers had been not it will worsed out severally cars ago

pre ty well worsed out several years ago The value of this statement is best appre-cated when it is known that Placer gold

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vision of interest through the med un of cup tilly item there would have been nene of the grait mining successes that now produce nearly one half of the annual

p into is being effected to the public for subscription by C. P. McComb, the fiscal ag, nt who is now located in Bedford Pa. The name of the company is known is the Exchequer Gold Mining Compiny and we are thoroughly convinced that this company will prove one of the big successes of the year as the men who are bothing the gun so to small hard.

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es peopl of mederate salaries in his country have is much to show for their work at the end of the veur as those who

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if you can true. Horseflosh is the iper The money the speculators made on cold storage eggs the past serson has been largely used to pay the losses sus

The creamers separator calf and the farm separator calf may be first coustins but as a general thing no one would ever guess they were in any way related by their looks

Cureful tests at the different experi ment stations show that the largest crops of corn are obtained when the plinter drops in weinge of three and

to the d when i is known that reach gota from valuable terms having been sep in ted theretom by the elements. It may be meetined in passing that the trigest nu get of glid ever lound in Arr 2014 was found in a guida a few indes On many a farm a seventy five dollar rom Ye shall in 1 gu ch a few lines rom Ye sh krizona Many pe pe ask the plestions. Why is it neet are to offer any promising maing stock for general sub-cription? Why do not be the anilabits secure the entre issue. If it promises such large profits why is he company willing to dispose of any interset in a valuable property. These are common questions furnished to everyone decling in mining two timents. Thuse seem reasonable on pluz horse may be made to do one third the work of a forty dollar bried min and the horse won titlk back either of be chasing itound three nights in the week after the Lirls

In many western localities where the sio has been tried for the first time the past winter the builders of the salo ha e been wondering why they were so very slow to adopt such a useful and valuable and to their stock business

The vitility of nearly all seed corn savel from the cop of 1903 is low and there is more reed for a thorough test ing of all seed to be planted than for many veris. The exict per cent of germination should be determined be fore planting

As a result of the new order of the railroads withdrawing free transporta-tion home to shippers of stock there will be fewer gringers making the acquaintance of old friends in the city and more able to bank the net proceeds of the sale of their consignments of stock

many do not like to put in large sums of money while many treashle to take up the cast is amount that probably of red to the public for so iscription yet they do no like to take the stream of that the public whites and for that teason done is the steek leved to the public whires and if the property should not meet the expectitions of the more who promote in the lot involved to each investor would not amount to much for that reason min they because offered to general investor to the money in the case of the money proposed. Thousands of farmers can greatly lighten their burdens by selling onehalf of their farms Any man is land poor who owns more acres than he can profitably work under a modern system of arrenture. Hate to let it go? Well you will have to let it all go or ally level; the mining prespect

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the one year renter is the bane of western agriculture His brief tenancy precludes anything like a systematic rotation of crops the keeping of stock to consume the products of the farm the growing of a clover crop, and in eritably insures a continued process of soil folding and land skinning with but small profit to himself and the ewner of the land

of your potato crop by cultivating them every third day after the plant is six inches high until the blossoms ap This is especially true if the weather is at all dig during that pe ried while surface cultivation may profitably be continued so long as the vines remain green. As a rule, the po tato crop does not get one half the cul tivation it deserves

none the less valuable on that account If you have a dozen or more pigs to feed this season by all means sow a patch of rape for them and you will find that it will take the place of a lot of much more expensive feed. The rape patch should be proportioned in size to the number of hogs to be kept not over one acre for twenty small hogs as the value of this plant consist in keeping it well fad down. If it i allowed to grow a foot high it becom tough and unpilitible

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Much more can be sed about Arizona young fruit we just whip half or two to a thenlith st adpoint but outside of a pule dry air that this country is a thirds of it off when it is half grow at with mining is and probably lt is barsh neutment but effective thirds of it off when it is half grown

It is not a little amusing to note the gravity and profundity with which many newspaper men discuss every year the varying phases of the ground hog signs as determining the length of the winter when all know the question of whether or not the rodent sees his work in the mines in Arzona
No cittle to speak of are horded in the cittle to speak of are horded in the cittlet to but thousaids of sheep roam of ingle over the vast mountain district all the rest of the signs and petty su perstitions which have come down to was an occult science dependent upor lunar changes vestiges of the barba dent Order Philadelphia Mr Stewart rian necromancy of the medicine man a whole brood of luny theories and be hefs that man with all his progress i c) and would be m ased to have

> town and country is a seeming lack of embition and desire to be somebody The law words yets uncertingly and relentlessly that what the lad sows the man reaps. If in youth he is willing to drift merely even if he is not post tively minimal the mature man is easy to forecast—a sniftless hapless mortal with no aim willing to eat though he dend weight on his own family and the community in which he lives contribut ing nothing to the material prosperit or happiness of his time and slightly missed when in declining years he slips away For the sake of yourself first if you will and for the sake of your friends and the age in which you live brace up and be somebody. It is well worth your while and will contribute immeasurably to your own material

> > Letter to W. S Fletcher, Bedford, Pa.

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